THE SPIRITS.

dlums, D. D. Home All others Here Pretenders He Alone is Truthful and Honest.

Mr. D. D. Home, in his book on spiritimpostors. Somewhat inconsistently with this position, however, he takes up the history of miracle-working, divination, soothsaying, etc., and proves that the world has always been full of spirit "If the 'spiri

hashand lead ordered from him. trouble, and since the amount was conwith the demand for the silver service. what I speak." Swedenborg made no difficulty in meetthe lady had a company of friends taking the left side, they would see a board. which, being pushed aside, they would At least a dozen of these were entombed find a concealed drawer in which was from the depths of that pocket," present.

ceedingly varied, and extending over a era-cloak which she had left (quite properiod of five and twenty years, gives miscuously of course,) in the hall."

he adduces letters from Mr. and Mrs. facts:

mous assumption. A similar delusion found favor about the same fully collected. Mr. M gathered around. Next, society are dwelt upon with ridicale. band were with her.

The book of the president of this latter "Upon Sunday, the 19th, Mrs. A.— The book of the president of this latter tion, and it is plainly said that its author

After this Mr. Home enters at great The means of producing spirit photo-length into a discussion of the trickery graphs is described at length, and also ugly; if he should get the line over his involved in the materialization of spirits, the production of flowers, fruits and instruments played on, and the other stem. similar articles, by supposed spirit agency. and the photographing of spirits. He cites the testimony of Sergeant Cox, concerning materialization :

But I have learned how the trick is I have seen the description of it given by a medium to another medium style of it showed it to be genuine.

She informs her friends that she comes to the seance prepared with a dress | these lines: practice. She says it may be done in two or three minutes. She wears two shifts (probably for warmth). She brings a muslin veil of thin material (she gives its name, which I forget). It is carried in her drawers! It can be compressed in a small space, although when spread it covers the whole person. A pocket bandkerchief pinned round the head keeps back the bair. She states that she takes off all her clothes except the two shifts, and is covered by the veil. The gown is spread carefully upon the sofa over the pillows. In this array she comes out. She makes very merry with spiritualists whom she thus gulls, and her language about them

is anything but complimentary.

"This explains the whole business. The question so often asked before was Sir Daniel Macnes said that many people we are the robe could be carried. It could went to theaters to have their feelings not be contained in the bosom or sleeve. Nobody seems to have thought of the he drawers.

The audience are, therefore, requested to crying all the evening. At length, as side of the paper. Be particularly care ent, the more readily and loudly they ard to your dates, and to having all signs ent, the more readily and loudly they comply. 'Yes, we will gather at the makes the night hideous, and effectually precludes the possibility of detection. While the rest of the apart-Bevelations of the Very King of the Me- ment is thus filled with a gush of most

excrutiating harmony the cabinet becomes for the nonce a dressing-room The Possibly the medium is a woman. doleful sounds without may strike on her ears, but the fair being heeds them unlism, just published, seems to regard not. Like Jezebel, she is tiring her head. all other tiving mediums than himself as A pocket handkerchief, or a simple stripe of muslin, bound around the face, alters it so as to render recognition almost impossible in the dim light which is religi-

"If the 'spirit form' displayed be ual mediums. One of the first stories of masculine, some hair on the face is, of the marvelous which he tells is a narra- course, desirable. And whiskers and tive of Swedenberg, cited from a letter mustaches may be cunningly concealed. One person confessed to me that he had of Kent, the philosopher

"Mme. Harteville, the widow of the carried them fastened in the hollow Dutch envoy in Stockholm, sometime under his arm. So with other parapherafter the death of her husband, received nalia of 'materialization.' The exceeda demand from the goldsmith Croon for ingly fine India-rubber masks employed payment of a silver service which her when it is desired to exhibit a variety of The faces, females may hide in the gathers of conversation with departed souls, she by pronouncing it the face of her equally

Concerning the bringing of fruits and ing her wishes. Three days after this flowers, he narrates these experiences: "I recall an instance in which about coffee with her; Baron Swedenborg half a pint of gooseberries were thrown entered, and, in his matter-of-fact-way, on the table in the dark. 'There!' cried informed her that he had spoken with the medium, 'is not that a beautiful her husband; and that the debt had been manifestation?" A burst of indignation discharged some months before his death, ensued when the other two persons presand that the receipt was in a certain ent could find nothing astonishing in three pound trout. That's what I call cabinet which she would find in an it.' 'What!' said the wonder, 'you happiness. upper room. The lady replied that this think I had the berries in my pocket, do binet had been completely emptied, you? And, to prove the honesty of all and among the whole of the papers this this wrath, the said pocket was turned capes me) which adhere to the gooseberry.

kept his secret correspondence with Hol- "A gentleman known to me arrived fairly recovered my balance, partially land, and there this receipt would be one evening too late for admittance to the lost by the energy with which I struck, found. On this representation the lady mystic chamber, where wall or windows the trout started, and before I could get betook herself, with all the company, to were being dematerialized to allow of a pressure upon the line not twenty the upper room. The cabinet was the passage of flowers and leaves. The yards were left upon the reel. A quick opened; they found the secret drawer circle terminated—the floral trophies stroke from John, and the boat shot to described, of which she had hitherto were triumphantly exhibited—and the one side, and bearing stoutly on him, known nothing, and in it the required 'dear medium' was complimented in tasking the rod to the last ounce of paper, to the intense amazement of all most honeyed terms. An aunt of the resistance, I slowly swayed him about gentleman I have mentioned gave him and recovered a little slack. After a few When we come to that portion of the one of the little 'spirit-brought' book in which the author speaks of branches to examine. Just at that mo-shot straight for the boat as an arrow from things within his own knowledge, and of ment the 'dear medium' turned to some a bow. the frauds and delusions of modern spir- one. As she did so the attention of the itualism, we strike upon much that is gentleman was drawn to a leaf hanging shouted John, as he shied the light shell interesting. In introducing it, he says: from the lower part of the red operato one side and swung it around so as to For years I have seen with pain cloak she wore. It corresponded exactly keep me facing the fish. "If you get abuse after abuse attach itself to a cause with the leaves on the twig he held in under this boat it will be because this in the service of which my life has been his hand. He caught at it, held up the paddle breaks." passed, and with which such foulnesses cloak, and showed to all present that the have nothing in common. So wonders 'spirit productions' had been concealed fully have these paragraphs increased in the lining. It was then remembered and multiplied that, like a pearl crusted that the 'medium' (no longer 'dear') with spots of dirt, the purity and beauty had, after being well searched, comof the original seem at present almost plained of feeling chilly, and had re rush will be like lightning. An experience ex- quested permission to put on the red op-

me to my own mind, and will give to The paraffine molds of hands was fab-

opinion that an exposure of the tricks of eleven pounds four ounces, avoidupois, still in the air, and the rod unstraightthe trade will do harm rather than good. marked on the wrapper. Mr. M Some of those who take this side even go and Mrs. S- kept this packet me, and before I had time to wink the Mr. Home, exhausted in its behalf the has, with the first, in his possession, away and ready for his rush. It came;

were cut across the sole and left open." manifestations obtained with which the this Mr. Home wishes us to believe that he's getting too much breath." the marvels he accomplishes are not the

of departed spirits. in her own handwriting, and the whole style of it showed it to be genuine. to believe was dictated by the spirit of that rod." I won

One shadow still upon my life is east,
One shadow still upon my life is east,
One fragment of the sorrows of the past.
The hated chain of memory links me yet
With days whose derds I've striven to lorget.
Wan from the guif of Time they rise again—
The dead years; heavy with that weight of pain
Whose presence galled me to such bitter mirth,
When, in my misery, I walked the earth.

And the last passage with which Mr. Home favors us is this: And love Thou truly art ! and never gave As limit to that boundless love the Grave. I love, and thank thee, Father, that no sea Of tham and darkness shuts my soul from Thee;

When all of ill hath blossomed integrod.

We all of ill hath blossomed integrod.

STRANGER THEN THE "STRANGER."harrowed. It was a peculiar pleasure, he supposed. For himself, he rather liked to be amused. He felt a little like Mr. Home describes the trick, as he that old couple that went to a Dublin theater to have a night's amusement.

"Noise is often caused during the pro- The great Mrs. Siddons was playing Mrs. cess, and if heard might excite suspicion. Haller, and the poor bodies were kept sing. The worse the voices of those presone one of the scenes where the great lady western civilization, compliments the ent, the more readily and loudly they came in with her handkerchief again to Chinese by saying with some truth: Ye long-nosed thaif, ye call this divarshun!

LANDING A TROUT.

Contest Between a Nine Ounce Rod and a Three-Pound Fish.

do not ask if you ever jerked some poor little fellow out of a brook three feet state, and whose religion was a system across, with a pole six inches around at sf morals based on reason and human the butt, and so heavy as to require both experience. Buddhism, in its purity, is bands and feet to hold it out. No; that's also atheistic; and these two forms of not "landing a trout." But did you so-called religious belief embrace the ever sit in a boat with nine ounces of great bulk of the Chinese people. There lance wood for a rod and two hundred is, however, in China, a form of belief, feet of braided silk on your double-acting | bigoted and superstitious, and not unlike reel, and hook a trout whose strain brought tip and butt together as you checked him in some wild flight, and thousand years, have resulted in a mixed tested your quivering line from gut to creed, so that the average Chinaman is widow was confidently persuaded that their dresses, or even in their hair. In-her husband had been much too orderly deed, should the audience be sufficiently there is in a trout unless he has fought real belief as the ordinary non-church to allow the debt to remain unpaid; but enthusiastic, and countenances only on the it out, matching such a rod against a going Christian. No doubt the faith of she could discover no receipt. In this programme, those countenances may be three pound fish, with forty feet of water furnished by so simple a means as a few underneath, and a clear, unimpeded sweep | tic. The Emperor is brother to the son siderable, she begged Baron Swedenborg engravings. Though the likeness held to give her a call. After some up to the cabinet aperture be that of oi-covers what will and energy lie within canopy of heaven is worshipped instead apologies she ventured to say to Wellington, one excited beholder will the mottled skin of a trout, and what a of any personal god. It is misleading to him that, if he had the ex-recognize in it his much-loved grand-miracle of velocity he is when aroused. traordinary gift, as all men affirmed, of mother, and another dispute the claim I love the rifle, and I have looked along such idea of a deity or god as is underthe sights and held the leaping blood hoped that he would have the goodness venerated aunt. I have witnessed these back by an effort of will, steadying my to inquire of her husband how it stood sad exhibitions, and know, therefore, of self for the shot, when my veins fairly tingued with the exhilarating excitement of the moment; but if one should ask me what is my conception of pure physical happiness, I should assure him that the highest beautitude I ever expect to reach is, on some future day, when the sun is occasionally veiled by clouds, to sit in a boat once more upon that little lake, and match again a Conroy rod against a

Well, as I said, I struck, and as we afterward discovered, the huge salmon hook was buried in the shank amid the receipt could not be found. Swedenberg inside out. Alas for the result! The nerves which lie at the root of a trout's said that her husband had described to 'medium' had forgotten those little tongue. Then came a fight for the tongue. Then came a fight for the him that, if they drew forth a drawer on withered ends (the botanical name es- mastery, such as never before had i waged with anything that swims. Words | aged and infirm is unequaled. should have life in them to depict the scene. Quick as a .flash, before I had short sweeps he doubled on the line, and

"Double, and be hanged to you!

Failing in his attempt to run under us, he dove to the bottom. "Let him rest a moment," said John; "recover your line; you'll need it all when he rises. He's hig and ugly, and his next

the minds of the reasoning portion of ricated by a similar device. Mr. Home pressure elicited only a shake. At the humanity, sufficient title to be heard. quotes from the report of an investi-next he described a circle, still keeping cough and colds that we have ever sold, and In support of his view of the subject gating committee of spiritualists these to the bottom, then came to a stand still. He acted ugly. I felt that when the he adduces letters from Mr. and Mrs.

S. C. Hall, Katy Fox, now Mrs.

Jencken, and Hudson Tuttle. On the other hand, he finds himself opposed by William Crookes and others, whose cary near by, he had it accurately means to let him pass under the boat, I ened, when I caught a glance far below so far as to threaten him with violence if he persists in his purpose. But he declares that he is not to be thus terrified, ence, and before them Mr. M.—. high up in mid air he shook himself, the are Messrs. Scott and Harris, who, about avail in the back parlor, at the extreme interval hung in the air, his blue black twenty-seven years ago, he says, set up for inspired prophets, and gathered audience. No one was allowed within around them a little band of disciples a semi-circle of five or six feet from the his eyes protruding, gills distended, the whom they led to a place called Mountable. The mold was soon declared fin-leader hanging from his jaws, while a tain Cove, Virginia, and there attempted isned, and on being quickly examined to organize into a community. The experiment failed, of course, but not until bit of dry cotton woot was found within air the boat slided backward, and when the two leaders of it had, according to the orifice of the wrist, which Mr. A-he touched the water I was thirty feet and as he passed us, some forty feet off, resources of charlatarry and blasphe. Thirty-five people were present.

and as he passed us, some forty feet off, mous assumption. A similar de
"The paralline in the pail was carehe clove the water as a bolt from a cross-- took the bow might cleave the air. Possibly for lusion found favor about the same fully collected. Mr. M took the bow might cleave the air. Possibly for time in Geneva, Switzerland, and by it a worthy old couple were induced to spend same scales, when it balanced exactly at their entire fortune insupporting a rabble eleven pounds and four ounces. He of enthusiasts whom the supposed spirits also received the paraffine mold or glove flying reel, and an occosional grunt from gathered around. Next, Mr. Home from Mrs. H and Mrs. S , and John as the fish doubled on the boat tells the story of Rev. John M. Spear's found its weight to be two and one-half were the only sounds to be heard. medicine for producing perpetual motion, ounces, avoirdupois. The druggist per-When suddenly in one of his wildest and its lamentable failure. The various formed the weighing in both instances. flights the terribly-taxed rod straightfancies of the French spiritualist, Allan "Mrs. A -- was unaccountably and ened itself out with a spring, the pres Kardeck, are also recounted, and the doings of the New York Theosophic carpets, while the medium and her hus- fish lay again on the bottom. Wiping the sweat from my brow. I turned to John and said, " What do you think of

institution, "People from the other world," comes in for especial denuncia previous evening at Mrs.—s seance; "Mr. Murray," replied John, laying tion, and it is plainly said that its author at about two inches below the toe they of his woolen shirt across his forehead the way in which bells are rung, musical back he'd smash the rod like a pipe-

> "He won't get it over his back," republic is familiar. On the top of all plied I. "Ready with your paddle;

"But I say," said John, looking affecresult of trickery, but the genuine work tionately at the rod, as he took up the of departed spirits. paddle, "If I was in your place, and he The book concludes with extracts did get the line over his shoulder, I who desired instructions. The letter was from a poem which Mr. Home professes would part my tackle before I smashed

> "I won't do either, John," and as I finds great literary merit. It opens with answered I gave a jerk, and the trout started again. Twice did he break the surface a hundred feet away, floging himself out like a black bass. Once did he partially get the leader over his back and dashed away like lightning, while John, anxious to save so true a rod from ruin, shouted to me, "part the gut."
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> But who ever knew a fisherman when his blood was up, refuse a risk to save the game? I screamed to John to shoot the boat to one side, and when the last foot of silk was given I advanced the butt. The heavy fish and pliant rod butt. The he a moment the quivering tip rattled upon the bars of the reel. The fish struggled and shook himself, but the tenacious fibers would not part. He ceased to battle, came panting to the surface, and rolled over on his side. The boat shot

THE Tribune, in commenting upon ept the proposition to establish a college in at China, based upon the traditions of our

her eyes, the old man could stand it no Education occupies a higher place longer, and starting to his feet, cried out, in the state than it does with us, and in their art, the integrity of all their handiwork, their respect for learning, their self-control, and fine courtesy they have reached a higher plane of civilization than the Anglo-Saxon. When it adds, however, that: "Their religion has in it a broad basis of sublime Mr. Murray, in his "Camp Life in the truth, both in its conception of the Adirondacks, gives the following graphic account of the catching of an energetic does not speak with knowledge. The educated Chinese are what we would call Reader, did you ever land a trout? I Atheists, being disciples of Confucius,

our own spiritualism; and these three religions, dwelling side by side for several

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